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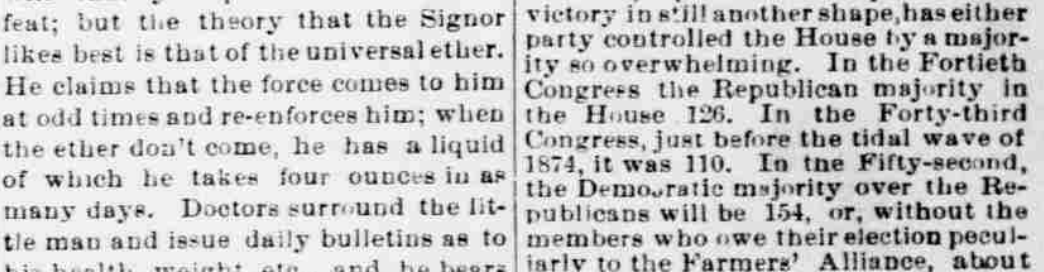
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OF ALL KINDS DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

A New York Letter.
Panic is the order of the day; first it
was among the Republicans and now the
Democrats are in, and now all Wall
Street is wondering what will come
next. Failures to the amount of eleven
millions occurred yesterday and there
may be more to-day. And the trouble
is a lack of the actual cash. People are
buying and selling as always, but ready
money can not be had even at high
rates of interest. What has become of
the cash? A few months ago there
was plenty of it. Values have not
changed to such an extent either, but
money is not to be had. The Secre-
tary's move, some weeks ago, of buy-
ing bonds gave a temporary lift to the
pressure, but did not really effect the
situation. And now the action of the
Clearing House in issuing certificates
on "good security" will, in all proba-
bility, be quite as ineffectual. Things
are inflated; values, at the moment,
are entirely fictitious; every one is
nervously watching the effect of the
McKinley bill, and, as that was con-
demned by the recent elections, I think
that even the optimistic Republican is
beginning to meditate. A little severe
reflection will do him good; he will dis-
cover that while he has shut out raw
material he has opened his arms to
imported labor, and, worse than that,
he has given all parties an opportu-
nity to increase prices whether the goods
are imported or not.
The Tribune bewailed the Republi-
can defeat in Rhode Island, and at-
tributed it to the lack of an able organ
in the State. We have a very able
organ in this city and it strutteth and
crowed a good deal over the hoped for
defeat of Tammany. Why was it then
that the whole air of the able organ
was that of a man who is tipsy, but
thinks he isn't, on the morning of the
5th? The story saith not. Ever since
the election that noble paper has been
pating itself and smiling broadly in
the effort to get itself adjusted. Of
course, they must have anticipated the
defeat of the People's Municipal League
in this city, but the wave that passed
over the county was a shock.
Tammany had no intention of giving
up New York, and evidently the peo-
ple like the beneficent rule of the Wig-
wam. The ministers struggled man-
fully for "pure politics," but that is a
combination of words that means noth-
ing to the ordinary man. Having
never existed in a state where "pure
politics" were known and practiced,
the average voter won't talk about
such a condition, and the man who
talks won't vote because he feels it to
be a hopeless situation.
We have, at present, a notable fight-
er and a marvelous faster in our midst.
The one is telling tremendous audiences
how the cannibals eat their victims
and the other is demonstrating to an
awestruck public that he can do with-
out food for forty-five days at a time.
H. M. Stanley is being dined and
wined at a great pace. He makes in-
cidental engagements to lecture and
the people flock to hear him. The
Metropolitan Opera House was crowd-
ed from floor to dome. He talks and
makes numerous gestures and coins
money.
Succi, the Italian who is fasting in
his rooms over Noster and Biala, spends
his time blissfully smoking or talking
to his numerous callers. All sorts and
conditions of men and women go there
and air their theories. Each one is
convinced that he has an idea which
will exactly explain the wonderful
feat; but the theory that the Signor
likes best is that of the universal ether.
He claims that the force comes to him
at odd times and re-enforces him; when
the ether don't come, he has a liquid
of which he takes four ounces in as
many days. Doctors surround the lit-
tle man and issue daily bulletins as to
his health, weight, etc., and he bears
all punching and pounding with the
utmost good nature.
High tariff legislators ought really to
buy up all of Succi's liquid and then
lay it in by the hoghead, for if prices
continue to rise the laborer will have
no money to buy food with when he
has bought his shirt and the benevo-
lent Republican can then deal out the
life sustaining liquid. **ELLIS.**

Mr. Cleveland's Triumph.
The one man above all others who
has reason to feel proud and gratified
at the result of the November elections
is that brave and modest American
who formulated for the popular com-
prehension the doctrine of tariff reform,
which the country has at last so en-
thusiastically accepted. The verdict
of Tuesday is the triumph of President
Cleveland's epoch-making message.
He knew well what he was doing
when that message was delivered. He
knew how it would startle not only
the timorous and time-serving politi-
cians, even of his own party, but the
great mass of the people, whom these
same politicians had so long misled, so
kept in ignorance of the very rudiments
of political economy, that they could
not at once receive the truth. But he
knew also that the time had come
when the truth must be told and the
education of the people began, and at
whatever cost to himself would not
shrink from his duty.
His party, hesitating for a time, came
up manfully to his standard, and a ma-
jority of the whole people voted on his
side. But the power of entrenched
monopoly was still too strong and ig-
norance and prejudice could not be over-
come in a single campaign. The elec-
tion was lost by fraud and bribery,
and then the monopolists assumed

that they had a new lease of power and
that the day of reckoning would never
come. They did not understand that
the people had been awakened and
had learned to think for themselves.
The education begun in the Presi-
dential campaign was continued by the
debates in Congress. Every newspa-
per in the country took up the discus-
sion. It was carried on in the homes,
in the shops, wherever two or three
met together. For the first time the
true relations of a tariff to taxation and
the cost of living, as well as to
commerce and industry, were perceived
and critically examined. And when
the dominant party perished in its
despotic course and went further than
ever had been proposed before in the
imposition of taxes on the masses for
the aggrandizement of the favored
classes, the people arose and struck it
to the earth.
In less than three years the seed
planted in that famous message has
grown up into a hardy tree that has
spread over the whole land. Mr.
Cleveland was as truly the leader in
this stupendous revolution as though
he had been himself the candidate.
He did not need to take part in the
campaign. He had already framed
the issue and the people followed him.
—Philadelphia Times.

An Object Lesson.
The favorite campaign document of
the Republicans, in the canvass recent-
ly ended, was a photograph of the
empty seats on the Democratic side of
the House of Representatives during
one of Mr. Reed's periodical attempts to
demonstrate that the House is not a
deliberative body.
This picture seems to have done its
work. The people of the United States
had made up their minds before last
Tuesday that the Democracy should
be present and not absent from the
chamber of the House of Represen-
tatives during the deliberations of the
Fifty-second Congress. To make the
quorum a thing of absolute certainty
the voters have decided that the seat-
ing arrangements in the House for the
two years from December, 1891, to De-
cember, 1893, shall be about as indicat-
ed in the subjoined diagram:



There will be no trouble about main-
taining a quorum. There will be no
occasion for the exercise of the art of
instantaneous photography from the
Speaker's desk. The green baize doors
will swing freely without assistance
from Colonel Constantine Buckley Kil-
gore's bot. The entire Republican
membership may withdraw, if it
pleases, and its absence will hardly be
noticed. With every Republican Con-
gressman away from his seat, there
will still be Democrats enough to make
the quorum and seventy-six to spare.
The majority can dispense with the at-
tendance of the minority in a body,
and can temporarily excuse nearly one-
third of its own forces without inter-
rupting the business of legislation.
Never, since the birth of Republi-
canism, has either party controlled the
House by a member so large as that
which the Democracy has just return-
ed. In the Forty-third Congress the
Republicans had 108 Representatives.
In the Forty-eighth the Democrats had
200. In the Fifty-second Congress, ac-
cording to the latest figures, there will
be 243 Democrats.
Never to put last week's phenomenal
victory in still another shape, has either
party controlled the House by a ma-
jority so overwhelming. In the Fortieth
Congress the Republican majority in
the House 126. In the Forty-third
Congress, just before the tidal wave of
1874, it was 110. In the Fifty-second,
the Democratic majority over the Re-
publicans will be 154, or, without the
members who owe their election pecu-
liarly to the Farmers' Alliance, about
140.

Never but once before has so great a
change been wrought in the political
complexion of the House by a single
election day. Twice before this time
Republican recklessness and extrava-
gance and insolence have culminated
and produced a political revolution.
By the tidal wave of 1874 the Republi-
cans lost 91 seats, and the Democrats
went in with a majority of 74. By the
second tidal wave of 1882 the Republi-
cans cost 33 seats, and the Democrats
went in with a majority of 81. The
third great tidal wave sweeps 90 Re-
publicans out of their seats and re-
establishes the Democracy in power
with a majority of 154.
To appreciate the magnitude of the
victory which Democracy gained at
the polls six days ago, and the empha-
sis of the people's verdict against the
force and fraud policy of the Republi-
can majority in the present Congress,
glance at the diagram printed above
and consider the historical facts just
stated.—N. Y. Sun.

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